THE SPECTATOR

Vol. VIII, No. 3 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK September 23, 1977

Adler Conference: Calm but Concerned

By LARRY STEWART.

Skies over Old Forge, were dark and troubled, but the weather foreshadowed nothing for the Adler Conference, which was held there last weekend.

The atmosphere was generally calm, in contrast to some of the emotion-charged debates which have taken place on the Hill in the past several months. The main theme of this year's conference was a design for the future, which took the form of proposals concerning the final shape of the institution that will be formed by the amalgamation of Hamilton and Kirkland.

The Adler Conference was designed as a weekend away from the Hill during which students, faculty, and administrators can escape the view of what exists on the Hill in order to consider what could or should exist in the future. But in spite of the setting, the hard realities and inertia of the present seemed to creep into discussions, and influenced most of the proposals.

Evaluations Valuable

The usual concerns of college life, including curriculum, social life, housing, and student voice in administrative matters, were discussed during the conference. Evaluations were recognized to be valuable. Many proposals urged the adoption of evaluations, but only as an accessory to grades to be used in small classes and in fine arts courses.

Proposals for student self-governance and student input into administrative decisions incorporated ideas from the Kirkland tradition, but most retained the basic structure of the existing system at Hamilton.

Other topics such as class size limitations, senior projects, winter study, and housing received consideration, along with the recurrent problem of library noise.

Frats Bear the Brunt

In addition to curriculum, another widely discussed topic was social life on the Hill. In addition to the perennial debate about the Pub, the overall social scene was considered. Dean Bingham observed that the Hamilton/Kirkland community depends too much on fraternities for social events.

The lack of a Student Union which could serve as a focus of campus activities was also treated extensively.

Dean Traer compared the calm, down-to-earth atmosphere of the weekend to the first meeting of prospective in-laws. "One was careful not to offend too deeply, because all would soon be united legally in some manner," he said. This conservative tendency of the conference as a whole was pointed out by several delegates during the last meeting of the weekend when all of the participants gathered in the main lodge.

Though individual discussions were spirited and sometimes heated, the end results seemed to show a resignation to the loss of much of Kirkland.

Peggy Dills, a member of the Adler Steering Committee and a group discussion leader, found the conference to be very successful overall but added, "I find it worrisome that there were so few people championing the Kirkland cause strongly. The conference went more smoothly because of it, but on the other hand, these are the things that we have been fighting for over the years."

Other committee members and delegates also believed the conference was successful, but Steering Committee member Stan Singer noted, "Creativity was just not as high as I had hoped it would be."

Despite some reservations, however, the overwhelming feeling of the participants was that the conference was very informative for all concerned, and that it had generated many useful and important proposals.

One significant difference between this year's Adler and those of previous years was the decision to hold one final meeting of all of the Adler delegates after their return to the Hill. The purpose of this meeting was to allow the participants to look over all of the proposals generated and to discuss any proposals with which they were not previously familiar.

Steering Committee member Lou Cordia believed this follow-up to be one of the most important developments of Adler. "This meeting will help us utilize these proposals much more effectively. I have high hopes for this Adler; others have been good but this one will be better," he said.

Report Issued Soon

The report on this year's Adler Conference is expected to come out within the next few weeks. All proposals generated will be presented in this report, along with the rationales behind them.

Mike Martin **The Good Life at the Little Mooses Lodge**

Kirkland Reduces Pub Board Funds

By BOB McCORMICK

Kirkland College will allocate only $10,000 of a budgeted $12,000 to the colleges' joint Publications Board, President Samuel Babbitt revealed this week.

The Board publishes *The Spectator,* the literary magazine *Red Weather,* and *Roots in the Glen,* the colleges' yearbook, and oversees the operation of WHCL, the radio station. According to last spring's budget, the Board was to receive an allocation of $30,000-$18,000 from Hamilton, and $12,000 from Kirkland.

News of the slash was conveyed by a letter from Babbitt to Walter Kass '78, chair of the Publications Board.

Babbitt admitted to *The Spectator* that the decision was an "arbitrary" one (the Pub Roard allocation falls under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Student Affairs), but in line with his efforts to pare the deficit Kirkland expects to run by the close of the year when it ceases its independent existence. According to figures compiled by Provost Sidney Wertimer, Kirkland will be in the red by December.

"Hamilton will absorb the deficit, but that doesn't relieve us of the responsibility to make that deficit as small as possible," the Kirkland President said.

To that end, Babbitt is reviewing the college-wide budget, formulated last spring, with an eye to cutting expenditures where possible. Babbitt noted that the Pub Board ran a $2,300 surplus last year, money which it could draw upon in an emergency.

Chair Walter Kass defended the accumulation of a surplus, saying, "We need a significant contingency fund in order to start new publications. The Board is currently considering sponsoring another publication, *The Daily Planet,* but with the $2,000 cut it will be very difficult to publish even a single issue."

A Stable Budget

Publications Board Business Manager Phil Hawkins said that the Board has operated with the same joint allocation--$30,000-- for the past three years, a "remarkable feat,"he noted, in light of increased printing costs. The Board recorded no surplus two years ago, Hawkins said.

Provost Wertimer has informed Hawkins that the Publications Board will be permitted to budget a deficit this year.

The Board was to meet this afternoon in an effort to accomodate its budget to the $2,000 cut. "We'll try to cut corners where we can to generate enough money to be able to examine budget proposals for new publications," Kass said. Individual editors have been asked to review their own budgets.

But Spectator Business Manager Steve Brennen warned that if the paper--which receives the largest allocation from the Board and generates the most income-- is unable to run a surplus, the Board as a whole may run a deficit.

Babbitt said that the $2,000 slash is a legitimate means of trimming the budget, but that he will "listen" if someone can make the case that ne cut impairs the quality of sutdent life on the Hill.

K-J New Hot Spot

Fire kills- but so can an attempt to extinguish a fire by improper means.

The Kirkland Office of Student Affairs, in conjunction with the Physical Plant and Security, will sponsor a Fire Prevention-Fire Safety seminar Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

A number of wastebasket fires will be set in the front of the auditorium, and the means of differentiating among them and extinguishing them will be demonstrated.

"Students need to be educated about the hazards of fire," said Win Haslam, Kirkland Director of Residence.

Three fires occurred at Kirkland last year, one of which did extensive damage to a room in McIntosh dorm.

Apple Turnover

Kevin McMahon, Development Associate in Kirkland's Office of Development and Public Relations has resigned, effective last Friday, and has accepted a position at Case Western Reserve University (Cleveland, Ohio).

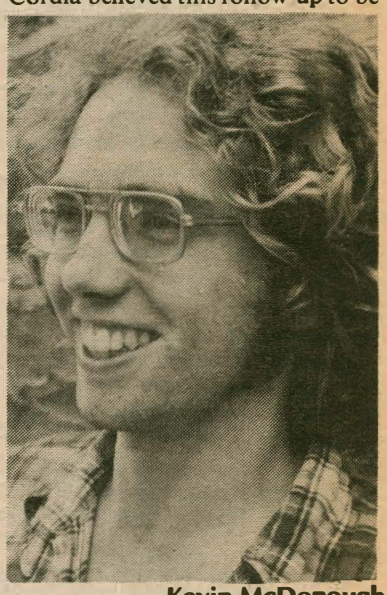
Kevin McMahon

McMahon, who came to Kirkland in February 1976, assisted Vice President for Development, Sheila Muccio, in fund-raising and development activities. At Case Western Reserve, McMahon will be Assistant Director of Advancement and Manager of Alumni Affairs of Case Western College.

According to McMahon, the invitation to apply for the new position "came as a surprise, but it was a natural step in my career-- to a larger university and a different experience, and it will provide an opportunity to go back to school part-time to obtain an M.B.A."

"I'm very sorry to go," McMahon said. "The loyalties to this school of alumae, associates and staff have made this job so much easier. It's a great place and it will remain a great place, but different," he said.

McMahon is a graduate of Hiram College (Hiram, Ohio) where he was formerly on the staff of its Development Office.



Kevin McDonough

Letters To The Editor

This is All We Know for Sure

To the Editor:

As many may already know, the Kirkland budget has received cuts which have affected every aspect of the College. For example, it has been brought to my attention that the budget for some publications is down 20% from last year. I can't quote figures for the performing arts budget, but I know (as I have been told) that little money is to be spared for theatrical organizations on the Hill, namely the Charlatans and the Al-Ham Players.

As treasurer of the Al-Ham Players, I was slightly upset when I was informed that I may have to get money for the Players from a source other than the Student Senate. The Players have a show going up in two weeks. The royalties have been paid already by the Senate, they are non-refundable. It seems strange that the Senate would gave paid for the royalties if they knew that there might not be funds to *produce* the show. Therefore, I conclude only that the students responsible for allocating funds to the organizations on the Hill were not informed of these cuts until just recently. I find it hard to believe that the Administration was not aware of these impending financial problems before this week. Why didn't the Administration write to club presidents to tell them that funds would be minimal? Maybe for the same reason that they didn't inform of the decision to consolidate until the last week of classes last spring.

What this comes down to is the consolidation of Hamilton and Kirkland. Merging is an expensive process, but must two liberal arts colleges be merged at the expense of the arts? This is self-defeating. Must our performing arts and student publications literally be "flushed down the john" (after all, 'co-educationalizing' involves little more than installing an equal number of men's and women's rooms in every building on campus) in the process of consolidation? The *Grand Field House* under construction is an obstacle for the SAC which cannot book a band until it has a gymnasium to hold concerts in.

We have been told that the new, single college will be a liberal arts institution. This is all we know for sure. Or is this too to be denied us in the consolidation?

Zan Tewksbury '80
Treasurer
Alexander-Hamilton Players

Editorials

The Postman Knocks

One of the supposed benefits of amalgamation, according to the meager analyses presented by the Hamilton and Kirkland administrations, was to be a reduction in administrative costs achieved by eliminating duplication of effort. Retrenchment was the order of the day, we were told, and combining offices that performed identical functions would save Hamilton (Kirkland?) plenty. Never a word was said about sacrificing the quality of student life to the almighty dollar.

During this last year, at least, amalgamation translates into an impairment of the quality of student life. President Babbitt is committed to reducing Kirkland's eventual deficit by trimming the budget. What would be an admirable personal trait is now a public fault; publications and other student organizations will suffer the consequences of the budget cuts.

The co-ed institution-to-be will contain approximately the same number of students as now matriculate on the Hill, paying the same (or slightly increased) fees. Shouldn't the same percentage of those fees be directed toward student organizations and student services?

Hamilton should foot the bill and restore any cuts that financial exigency dictate to Kirkland. A show of good faith to the students is sorely needed at the present.

Price of Union

The Spectator received three unsigned letters this week. As stated in the letter policy on this page, such letters are unsuitable for publication. We find it disturbing that the authors of these letters prefer not to sign their names. Something worth writing is worth signing. If the author doesn't believe strongly enough in his or her views to affix a name to the bottom, no one else will take these views seriously.

The Spectator will, however, continue to withhold names on request when such a procedure seems justifiable.

THE SPECTATOR

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Laughing In Our Faces

To the Editor:

I have the pleasure to inform the college community that once again at the Adler Conference, the issue of the Pub was not designated as a "burning issue." Despite sympathy from the whole faculty and administration attending the conference for the horrible condition of the Pub, nobody really seemed to care.

I believe that the student body should take a closer look at this apathetic opinion on the part of the faculty and administration. When you really think about it, they are laughing in our faces. Night after night, we go to the Pub after the library closes to have a beer or a bite to eat before we go to sleep. And, night after night, we have to fight against overcrowding, the heat of bodies crushed together like sardines, and stopped-up toilets flooding the whole Pub. If that seems bad, think of the risk every person takes in the event of a fire.

How can the administration say they care when they don't know what it's like? How can they say they plan to do something about it when they haven't for over five years? Why doesn't the president come down to the Pub every night at 12:00 for a week? I'd like to see if he could stay.

I'm really mad. I just can't believe that the President or the Dean can say they care and think we believe them. They are laughing in our faces. Hamilton and Kirkland students have taken it for a long time, but it's time to change. I came from the Pub to write this letter. And I'm going back now. But I won't take that dungeon much longer.

Philip Ruppel '80

Accepted

The following is a letter sent to Dean Gulick by Mr. Truax, dated September 8, describing the beginning of Hamilton's Honor Code.

Dear Dean Gulick:

After that 1908 Spring in Paris, living--by marvelous luck--with a wonderful French family, come June I went, via Geneva (where in a night and a day I wrote the only play of mine) (Aleck Woollcott pronounced good) and then, via Bernese Oberland, to Basel, where in a churchyard above the swiftly flowing Rhine I wrote "papers" on subjects Shepard had assigned me, in place of Spring term courses I had "skipped." On the steamer coming home I met a student at Princeton and his friend at Brown who had much to say about the system at each college. I was so full of the subject that, arriving on the Hill a day or so before the opening of college, I spent most of day and night conceiving, and writing our, and honor system. Alec Osborn--classmate and brother Sig--was editor of "Hamilton Life", and he read what I had written and was eager to have the students vote upon. Alec was cautious and persuaded me to have the student body vote upon it *class by class. How wise of him!* It was accepted by seniors and sophomores--turned down by juniors and freshmen. Subsequently, an entire college body adopted it.

Sincerely,
Hawley Truax '09

Frisbee May be Frowned Upon

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Caroline Smith for her fine article on frisbee golf on the Hill. I would only emphasize that the course described in the article, since it covers a great deal of the busiest territory of both campuses during the school terms, is best played during the radically less populous summer months. Also, "freestyle" or full-anarchist disc play is openly tolerated everywhere, whereas the slightly more regimented (because a course and set of rules must be established) golf variety of frisbee may be frowned upon if taken up by significant numbers in areas not specifically designated for sports activities. The campus course is naturally not the only possible course--one of the beauties of the game is that anyone can design his own.

To all who do attempt the campus course I would suggest again that you play after 4:30 p.m. or on weekends, and that you show caution and respect towards all goals, tees and other material features of the Hamilton and Kirkland campuses that you or your disc "encounter." Finally, where Ms. Smith quoted me as cautioning against "hoards of people" possibly interfering with the administration of the colleges, I'm sure I meant *hordes* instead. And one last thought: after the winter solstice those truly dedicated to the game will sense the need to paint or trade away their *white* frisbees.

Keith E. Washburn

All letters submitted to The Spectator must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 300 words. Letters must be received by The Spectator no later than 6 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication.

The Spectator will try to print as many letters as possible. Letters not exceeding the 300 word limit stand the best chance for publication, and those not printed the week submitted, will receive priority the following week. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to editing based on space limitations. The editor reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar and libelous content

At Twenty Two

By LISA LAWER

It's Saturday night. You've had a late dinner ("I can't believe that we're finally off the meal plan...") with a few close friends. The dishes are cleared, coffee is starting to perk, and the backgammon board is unearthed. The freshman in the suite wanders into the lounge to ask for directions to Chi Psi and you suppress a laugh, direct her, and wish her luck. A few more friends drop by, beer replaces the coffee and a little while later someone says, "You know you're a senior when you can spend two hours reminiscing."

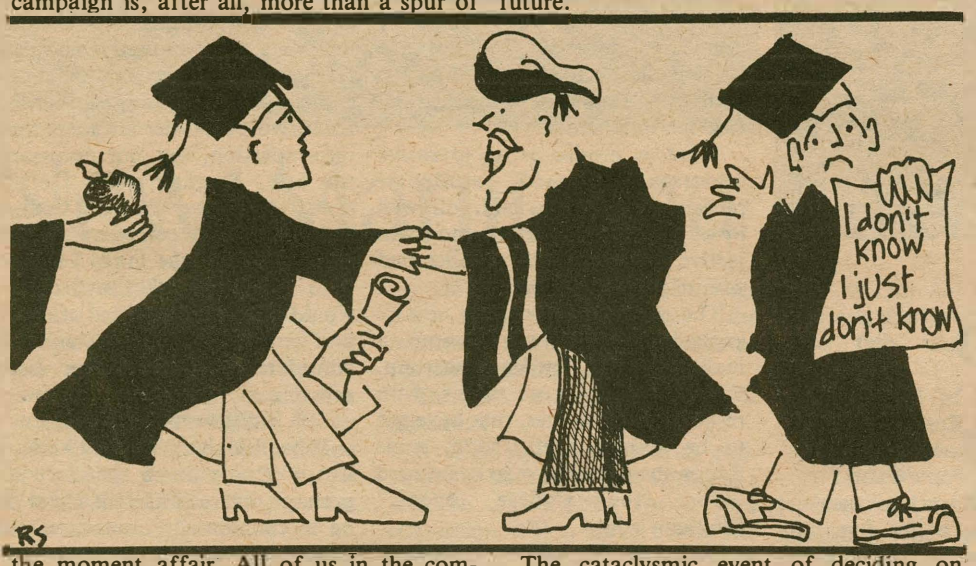
I asked someone how they were feeling last night; the reply was, "Old." I haven't spoken to a senior this week who hasn't said the same thing. Three Spectator columnists--all seniors--could not refrain, in last week's issue, from commenting upon their longevity. There is comfort in these musings about old age (at twenty-two). Our elders may find our comments humorous, and the underslassmen no doubt read and listen to them with mingled annoyance and envy (depending upon their present level of security), but as seniors we are permitted sweet identification. Situations change; feelings change; life changes, but we can lay back and remember....

Memories can be colored, yet they remain fixed. Fixed--at twenty-two?

The Rainbow Review — *Rich Rochford*

Bumpkins in Black Robes

During my career at Hamilton, I have often been impressed by the aura of stability and direction that pervades Our Institution, a sense of balance only good leadership can provide. Undertaking a massive contribution campaign is, after all, more than a spur of the moment affair. All of us in the community (especially alumni) were awed by those long, carefully wrought lists of proposed capital outlays. The Admission Office has geared up its presence in more geographical areas, an attempt to reach more of the capable students in a shrinking applicant pool. Hamilton is clearly an institution acting in the present to insure its future.



The cataclysmic event of deciding on merger/amalgamation/whatever seemed to receive a great deal of thought and consideration by those several making the choice (on whose shoulders rested a weight comparable to a couple of those cement bunkers). I did not like the decision, but I figured these guys know their stuff: Hamilton is a stable, well-directed institution.

But a current phrase of Hamilton jargon has me worried. Like this rotting rain, it keeps recurring. Suddenly I have thought on my own: What if our leaders are not as decisive and visionary as I thought? Observe.

"Now that the decision has been made to merge/amalgamate/whatever Hamilton and Kirkland, what do you see as the future of the institution? Of course we don't expect anything too specific at this early date, just a couple of general guidelines, concepts, slogans, ideals."

"I don't know. I just don't know."

"Well, how about the Fieldhouse? We understand the vagaries of the weather, but you must have some idea when it will be completed. Parent's weekend? Graduation, perhaps?

"I don't know. I just don't know."

"Okay...uh, the combining of Admissions Offices has provoked a lot of thought. What will be the proportion of men and women in the future?"

"I don't know. I just don't know."

Hmm, maybe they are not really "wolves in sheep's clothing" at all, just bumpkins in black robes. I look around campus to note any decay this lack of decision-making may reveal. But more trees have been cut down, the sidewalks are higher and wider (we now have the most comprehensive thoroughfare system in Central New York), the intramural football fields are already lined into the golfcourse (which is itself in marvellous shape). Hooray for the Physical Plant, perhaps the last bastion of responsible action on the Hill. But a cloud looms on the horizon: What if the Physical Plant workers are struck by the same affliction plaguing the administrators. Ponder the ramifications of the workers deciding they "don't know" that they desire to repaint the signs emblazoned with Kirkland College. Or they "don't know" that it's their responsibility to clean the periods at the Sage.

Perhaps the situation is not as bad as it seems. As our top administrator recently said (**Spectator** Sept. 16) : "Some things will be left undone because the committees will deal only with things that must be dealt with."

I don't know. I just don't know.

Rich Rochford is a Hamilton senior. His column, The Rainbow Review, *will appear semimonthly.*

Corporal Clegg — Robert Dolan

The Son of Sam

Whan that David with his .44 shoote
The news droughte of May hadde pierced to the roote,
And bathed every vein in swich licour,
Of which virtue engendered are the media;
Thanne Man realized finally madness Roman is upon us,
And proceeded to deify the cat from West Yonkers.
His story, so oft-told, was too good to be true:
Can Breslin-Felker we blame, as the **New Yorker** *pooh-poohed?*
Sensation's our God, killing, fucking, and screaming;
[P.B.A. and Mayor in private were Beaming],
For Eisenhower's dead, be it heard near and far;
Our Son is a canine, Our Father Sam Carr.

O Sam! Our Son! Although you'll die in jail,
Recall with joy
The tears and fears,
Fan-Sons who send you mail.
A Nation you boldly astonished, bloody wondrous awed,
'Tween Blackout, Presley, and .44, we never could be bored.
Mrs. Moskowitz aside, you know, many will agree,
Your lulling capture capped rapture nought like again to see.
Tho' a price you've paid,

Mike Martin

[Damn that meter maid],
Know that with glee
Welcome we thee
Into our Roman history.

His past was a Chaos, adoption, acid, war-retchings;
Saw we not our own Sons in those curious cop's sketchings?
Why else, as lurked he in aphotic stealth,
Did those mythical movements give rise to a wealth
Of theories, queries, vigilantes, neuroses,
Blindings, divinings, whole hosts of bold toasties?
Within All stalks a Sam, alike demented and mundane:
Hearsts of Darkness are commingling, Christ Jesus is insane.

O Sam! Our Son! You're not the only one;
Recall with joy
The tears and fears,
The cool carnal ivory of that gun.
And know that we
Await deliriously
The Son of Sam sit-com on NBC.

Of Two Ears — Jan Sidebotham

The Slipshod Introduction

When I worked on the Freshman Orientation Committee in 1976 I was strictly forbidden to let anyone stay in my room or suite lounge until Thursday, the official day of return for sophomores, juniors and seniors. I was indignant that my room was not, in fact, my own and that my visiting hours were restricted. I harbored two non-freshwomen, non-advising, "unofficial" friends anyway. I felt guilty but I would have felt more guilty had I turned my friends away.

I never really found out why the Orientation committee was not supposed to let non-freshwomen in the dorms. Perhaps the Kirkland administration does not wish parents of freshwomen to arrive in the morning and find men in showers, bathrooms or beds. (It's hypocritical to give parents the notion that all women dorms are de facto all women dorms but maybe it's one of those things: a concession to propriety.) I don't understand, though, why Kirkland women are not allowed to return to Kirkland until the day before classes begin. The only rationale I was able to extract from anyone near-official (the co-chairwomen of the '76 watches his popularity crumble at the mixed-class Saturday night event. Orientation should prepare freshmen/women for the reality of Hamilton and Kirkland. Instead it exists as a brief vacation, a prelude to disappointment.

The real problem behind the exclusiveness of Orientation is that it sets upperclassmen/women apart as people to be feared, revered, sought after. It sets up a hierarchy that is founded on seniority-a pretty poor basis. We know that being older does not make one smarter, better-looking, kinder, etc., but we are making some kind of distinction when we shelter freshmen/women from upperclassmen/women. The suggestion derived from a stringent freshmen/women only policy is that upperclassmen/women are theoretically is not frightening because "everyone is in the same boat," i.e., miserable and insecure. When everyone is convinced that no one is comfortable (and, therefore, he or she can feel more confident) the veteran Hamilton and Kirkland students rush in. Supposedly freshmen and women can bear it better at this point because they have been exposed to each other first.

A freshman/ woman-only Orientation is a slip-shod way of introducing people to Kirkland and Hamilton. The first year at college is overwhelming whether it involves 400 or 1600 or 10,00 students. Why try to deny that it's overwhelming? Why try-to pretend that a few days can prepare someone if he/she isn't prepared already? One can't become " comfortable" with 400 people in that time. (By the way, I don't consider knowing others to be less comfortable produces a state of comfort.) Most important, why perpetrate this negative attitude about human relations and upperclassmen/women with talk about preparation, as if it were a big exam? I don't believe that people want to be that hard on each other, that juniors and seniors really want to be so intimidating.

Why try to deny that it is overwhelming?

One freshmen/women only activity-a Beer and Band-was instituted so freshmen would have a chance to meet freshwomen without older Hamilton students around to snatch them away. What's supposed to happen when Hamilton sophomores, juniors and seniors finally do arrive? The hotshot freshman who felt so popular Wednesday night Orientation committee) was that freshwomen would feel more comfortable if they got to know each other before upperclassmen and women arrived. The idea was to break-'em-in.

Initially freshwomen (and men) would only have to cope with each other, which people to be protected from. From that point on we are caught in a system where class status is significant. How many of your conversations with fresh acquaintances involve an exchange of class status? (I'm not sure what the format for Orientation should be but we need to question the freshmen/women only policy and the ideas and preconceptions behind it.

I think that often people behave as we expect them to, if we expect juniors and seniors to be condescending or awe-inspiring, they're likely to play that role. The Orientation committees would do well to assume that the presence of upperclassmen/women would be a boon, rather than a hinderance, to Orientation.

Jan Sidebotham is a Kirkland junior. Her column, Of Two Ears, *will appear semimonthly.*

Painting of Oriskany

Bicentennial Puts Its Stamp On The Battle of Oriskany

By CAROLINE SMITH

The mayors of Oriskany and Rome are haggling about its exact location, Fort Stanwix has been reconstructed, a "Bicentennial B-52" has been christened and a special thirteen-cent stamp has been issued, all in honor of the Battle of Oriskany, a bloody revolutionary conflict which contributed markedly to the failure of the British northern campaign. The 200th anniversary of the Battle was celebrated last month.

The "Herkimer at Oriskany" stamp, designed after the painting by Frederick Yohn, is the first to be released in commemoration of an event in this immediate area; the U.S. Postal Service even provided pictorial cancellations--flag and muskets--for area residents visiting the Utica library, where the painting is displayed, on June 15.

General Nicholas Herkimer, born near present-day Herkimer, New York, is a well-known figure of the Revolutionary period in New York State. He served as lieutenant of militia in the French and Indian War, defending Fort Herkimer against an Indian attack. As the Revolution approached, he was appointed Chairman of Safety for Tyron County in the Mohawk Valley. At this time, the Mohawk Valley was a seat of bitterness between Whigs and Loyalists. According to historical accounts, a virtual civil war existed here. The divisive issue of independence turned families and neighbors into mutual enemies.

In 1777, British General Burgoyne invaded Lake Champlain, posing an immediate threat to the Mohawk Valley; Lieutenant Colonel Barry St. Leger's campaign drove him across the state of New York to meet Burgoyne and William Howe to join forces in Albany. On August 3 St. Leger, with an army of 1,200 men, including Indians led by the Mohawk chief Joseph Brant, appeared at Fort Stanwix and demanded its surrender.

Crossed Signals

In an attempt to join forces and defeat the British, Herkimer advised the commanding officer of Stanwix that he would attack the British from behind with a militia of 800 men; they arranged for a gun to be fired as the signal to approach. Eight miles from Fort Stanwix, Herkimer stopped to receive the signal, but his officers scoffed at this cautious measure, and against his better judgment, Herkimer gave the order to advance. Indians reported the approach to St. Leger, and troops were sent out to ambush the Americans at a ravine two miles west of Oriskany Creek.

Although Herkimer was badly wounded in the leg and died less than two weeks later after an unskilled leg amputation, he was placed at the bottom of a tree, as depicted in the painting, and continued to direct the troops for several hours until they were forced to retreat with 200 men dead and many taken as prisoners.

Some historical accounts describe the Battle of Oriskany as a British victory because of the American retreat, while others state that its effect on larger issues was more significant, as St. Leger's failure to meet Burgoyne at Albany as planned greatly damaged the British war strategy.

After 26 years of active service, the Navy aircraft carrier, USS Oriskany, was decommissioned last September, but "her proud name lives on with the christening on a Bicentennial bomber," reads the Rome Daily Sentinel.

Pub Changes Not Imminent

By SAM FINNELL

Any specific decision concerning the future of the Pub on the Hill must await the results of "a good, solid, serious look at social life patterns on both campuses--what kinds of things are absolutely necessary, desirable but not absolutely necessary," according to Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham.

What is needed is an extensive understanding of students' preference, Bingham said, followed by articulation of a common objective toward which a concerned committee could work.

The question of when a new or expanded Pub may become a reality, though, remains uncertain. "There are a lot of things, with respect to the merger, that have got to be decided pretty soon. some things absolutely have to be decided before the College opens," Bingham said.

Although the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life may have time to address the problem, he continued, that committee is not a committee on social life, but student life, and concerned primarily with such issues as housing patterns and student government.

Background Vocals

Bingham views the Pub as "a place to gather." What it is not, he said, is a place to carry on more than a superficial conversation, due to the atmosphere and insufficient space. Bingham added, "The atmosphere does not encourage responsible attitudes about drinking."

When asked why the hours of the Pub were shortened, Bingham replied that, since the Pub cannot be moved now, one way to mitigate the overcrowding, poor atmosphere, and vandalism might be to reduce the amount of time the Pub is open. According to the Pub's bartenders, very little traffic appears between nine and ten o'clock. This year's original closing time of 12:30 was shifted to 1:30 by the weight of such considerations as the midnight library closing.

Because the basement of Commons was designed to accomodate an expansion of the Pub, including much unused storage and refrigeration space, remodeling the present print shop into another Pub room would be the cheapest long-term solution, but not necessarily the best, Bingham said. He also noted that the Bristol Campus Center can be considered in the decision, as can the James Library.

In any case, the project that would require a great deal of money and work, a particularly significant consideration with merger issues pressing.

A Multi-purpose Facility

What Bingham would like to do is to "provide a place where perhaps several different styles can be accomodated," an area that might include more extensive provisions for food, background music, and a more intimate atmosphere.

One fundamental question affecting the future of the Pub is: How great is the College's responsibility for student social life? Bingham said he feels that the College does have a responsibility, but as of yet, of undetermined extent.

"I want to be sure that we have the right plan" before a major change is implemented, he said.

September Specials

Vodka	$3.99 Full Qt.
Vodka	$7.58 1¾ Litre
Gin	$3.99 Full Qt.

CLINTON LIQUOR STORE
Meadow Street
Clinton
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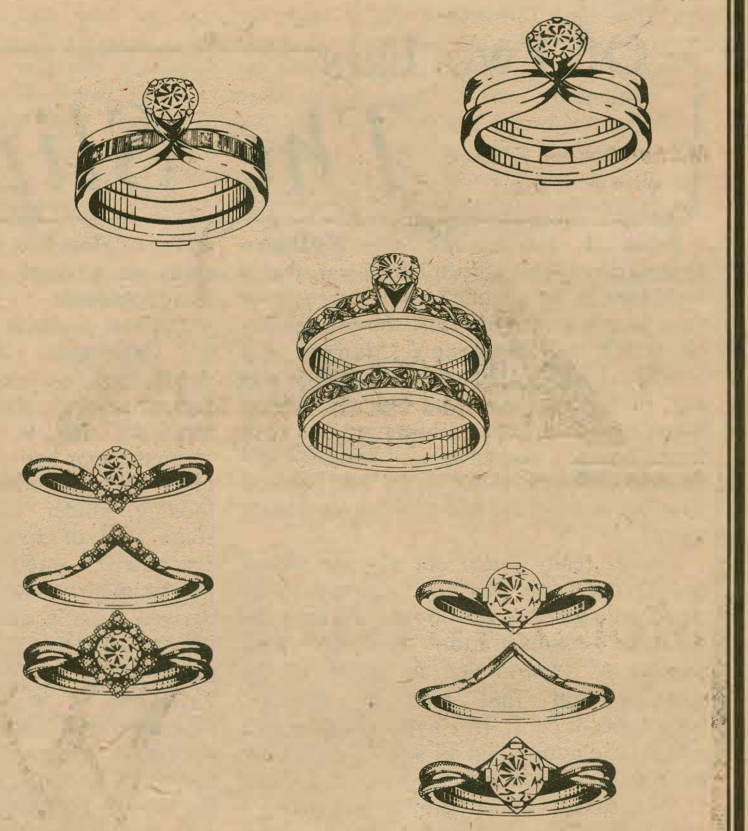
ATTENTION SENIORS

Sign-up sessions for senior pictures will be Monday through Friday, September 26-30, from 1 to 4p.m. in the lobby of Bristol Campus Center or the lobby of McEwen Dining Hall. The photographer will be on campus the week of October 3.

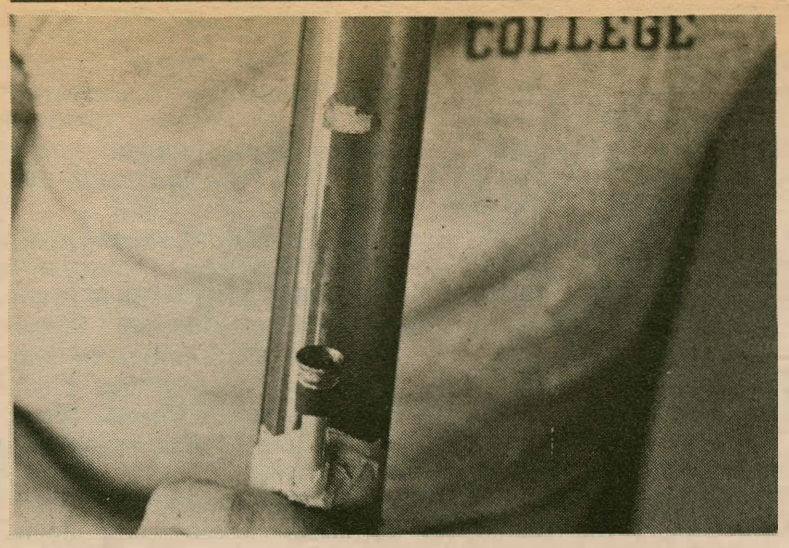
Seniors may be pictured individually or in a group. Only pictures taken by our photographer will be guaranteed publication in the '78 yearbook.

Any questions: contact Victor Vetters, Editor-in-Chief,x7482

Lennon's JEWELERS
FOUR LAFAYETTE STREET UTICA, N.Y.
Open Mon. 'til 9 P.M.
Tues. thru Sat. 'til 5:30



Diamond wedding ensembles in platinum and 18K white or 18K yellow gold.



Capital Campaigns, A Progress Report

By DOUG CHANDLER

The planned consolidation of Hamilton and Kirkland has had "no effect whatsoever" on the Priorities for Hamilton capital funds campaign, according to Joseph Anderson, Hamilton Vice-President for Communications and Development.

Meanwhile, the future of Kirkland's capital campaign is pending discussion between President Samuel Babbitt, Kirkland Vice-President for Development and Public Relations Sheila Muccio, and Alfred Stern, Chairman of the Committee of the Campaign for the Second Decade, the Kirkland capital funds campaign.

Hamilton has received "nothing but enthusiastic backing" in its attempts to raise $16 million in gifts and pledges by 1980, said Anderson. Currently the college has raised $8.9 million in a campaign which officially began on March 3, 1976. Anderson said that he does not expect those pledges which were made previous to the announcement of the planned consolidation to be affected.

Kirkland has not been attempting to raise capital funds since the two Boards of Trustees discussed consolidation last spring, according to Muccio. The college has continued to solicit annual funds for current expenditures, she said.

Pledges made to Kirkland before consolidation was decided upon will have to be discussed with the individual donors in order to determine whether the pledges will be transferred to the consolidated institution, Muccio explained. She said that no such discussions have begun.

New Marijuana Law

by ALICE PAYNE

Under New York State's "Marijuana Reform Act of 1977," which went into effect July 29, possession of under twenty-five grams (about seven-eighths of an ounce or thirty joints) of marijuana is a violation punishable by a fine up to $100. Under the previous law, possession of a quarter of an ounce was punishable by up to seven years in prison.

"The Legislature and Governor Carey felt that the harsh penalties in our old marijuana laws were unrealistic in light of public attitudes and medical knwoledge," said Richard N. Gottfried, chair of the Assembly Codes Committee.

Under the new bill, conviction for marijuana possession is no longer considered a felony, which technically entails a criminal record. However, it is now a violation which would still appear on one's record. The new law does not apply to hashish, "the separated resin, whether crude or purified," of marijuana.

The law outlines a scale of penalties:

If it is your second drug conviction within three years, the fine may be up to $200; for a third conviction within three years, the fine may be up to $250, or up to 150 days in jail, or both.

-Sale (which includes a gift of under twenty-five grams is a Class A Misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail or a fine of up to $1000, or both. Growing marijuana is also a Class A Misdemeanor, in which case a violater could also be prosecuted for possession.

-Giving one joint (under two grams or a fifteenth of an ounce) is a Class B Misdemeanor, punishable by up to three months in jail or a fine of up to $500, or both. Burning marijuana in a public place also falls under the Class B category.

Possession of larger quantities, over ten pounds, is punishable by up to fifteen years in prison.

Little Meaning for Students

Hamilton and Kirkland Deans of Students, Gordon Bingham and Eleanor Scott, respectively, concurred that the new bill would have very little effect on the Hamilton-Kirkland community. Bingham stated that it would be "felt by the public at large more than it would be felt by college students on college campuses."

'Priorities' Receives Grant

"Priorities for Hamilton," has received its first grant from the Far East--a $5,000 gift from The Commemorative Association for the Japan World Association.

The funds will be used for library acquisitions for Hamilton's Daniel Burke Library, enabling Hamilton to acquire materials on both Eastern Asia and Japan, with an emphasis on the latter. The materials are published either in America or Asia itself.

The Commemorative Association for the Japan World Association was established several years ago in Japan. Its funds were derived from the Osaka World Exhibition, whose excess profits were converted into a fund to support Asian studies projects.

Several months ago, according to President Carovano, college officials received word that Hamilton would receive a gift for library acquisitions. The college has already begun to purchase the materials on Japan.

Receipt of this grant was facilitated by Richard P. Suttmeier, Associate Professor of Governmental Hamilton who returned home this summer after spending a year in Japan pursuing research on Japanese science policy. While in Japan, Suttmeier became acquainted with The Commemorative Association's education fund.

Burke to Tighten Magazine Rules

Citing the importance of availability of bound volumes of periodicals, *(e.g., Newsweek, The Atlantic Monthly)* the Burke Library announced this week that such volumes, housed on the first floor, will no longer be charged to carrels for extended use.

The new regulation will take effect immediately.

Several years ago, the library decided to restrict currently-received periodicals to circulation within the building in the expectation that their availability would be increased. Prior to that time, the periodicals circulated freely.

According to Assistant Reference Librarian Keith Washburn, however, "the problem of unavailability persisted to a significant degree."

"As a result," he continued, "the library will now treat both recent issues and bound volumes of currently reserved periodicals as auxiliary reference or 'open-reserve' items." All such material will be returned to the shelves by library personnel when not actually being used by students, he added.

Bound volumes of discontinued or defunct titles, stored on the third floor, will continue to be treated as books in terms of their availability for out-of-building loan.

Although typical journal reading is short enough to be comprehended in one sitting, Washburn said, photocopying charges in both the Science and Burke libraries are being reduced from 10 to 5 cents to facilitate the copying of materials on the part of those students who need more time.

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Gallons of dinner wine
$2.99

Vodka
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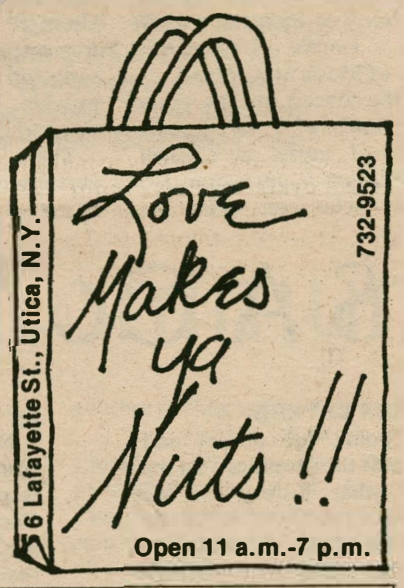
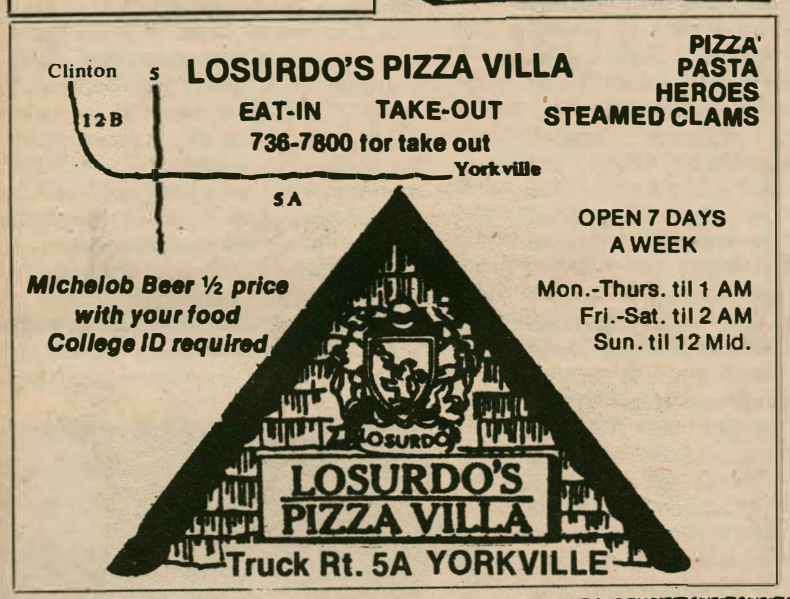
$6.85/qt.





GUESS WHAT!

These old stereotypes about business education and business careers are gone. Today, you don't have to be an undergrad business major to have an attractive career in business. In fact, our intensive 11-month MBA program equips people for management positions whose undergrad degrees range from science and engineering to the liberal and fine arts. We'll be on campus:

September 28th 2-5 p.m.

COME MEET US. THEN JOIN US.

University of Pittsburgh
Graduate School of Business

Sign up at Career Center

WAYSIDE MARKET

Any 6-Pack of Beer
15c off
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Friday, Sept. 23rd Only

Full line of groceries, cold beer, snacks, cold meats

Open 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily

Meadow Street (Rt. 12B)
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8 a.m.-2 a.m.

WHCL FM 88.7

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10 a.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday
12 noon-2 a.m.

WHCL: Back on the Air

By PHILIP RUPPEL

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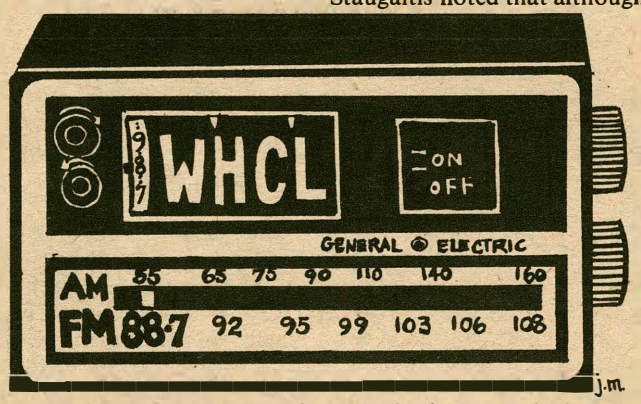

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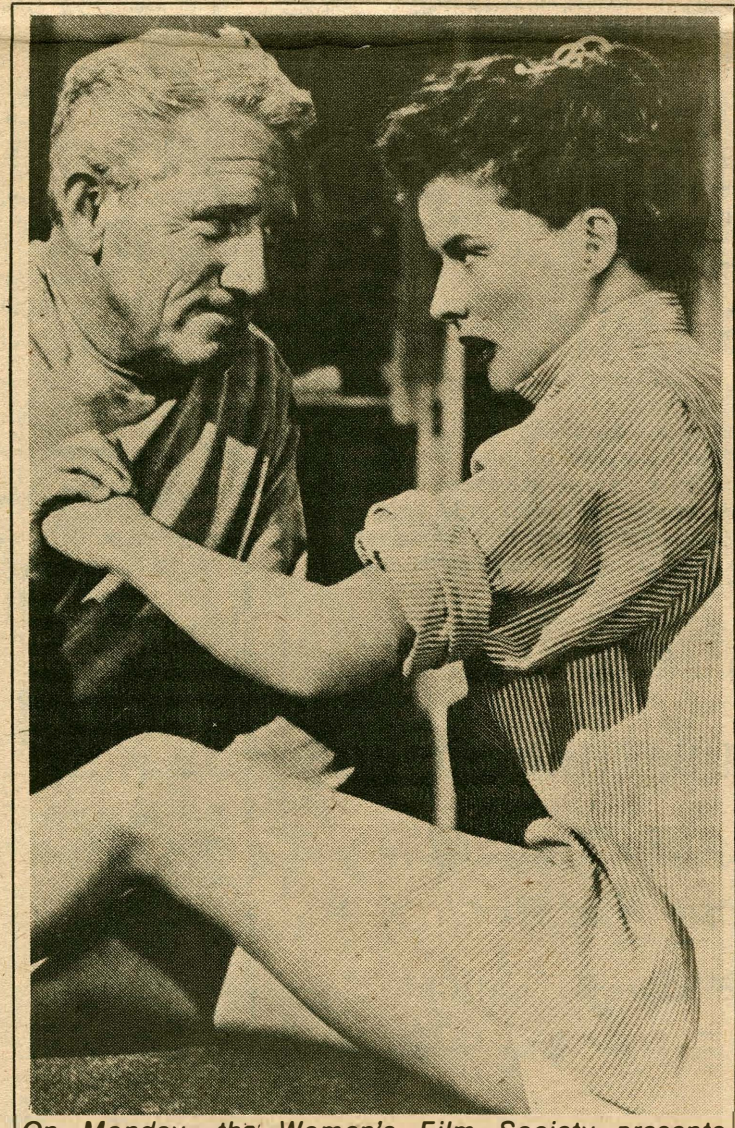

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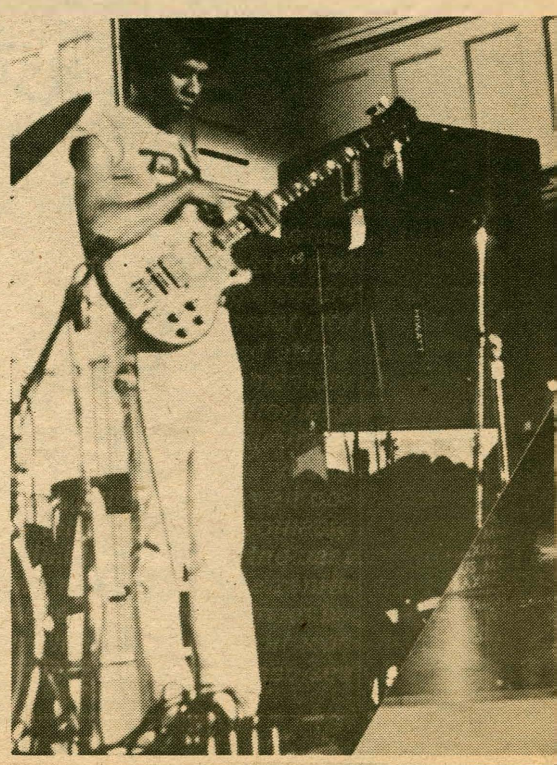
This attitude is symptomatic of what is presently affecting the Social Activities Committee. In talking with Leslie Cook, much light was shed on the S.A.C. situation. Leslie Cook and Henry Morris are currently the people who ARE the S.A.C. Leslie has been on the committee since her freshman year, she is now a senior. Her persistence and devotion to the S.A.C. is a major factor for its continued existence. So far she has received only two platforms for the '77-'78 school year, both by Hamilton students. Is this to imply that only two people out of close to 2,000 care about the social life on the Hill? Has the apathy spread so far as to effect what is so near and dear to us: pleasure, entertainment, fun, and relaxation? There are eight places to be filled; four from each school. The optimal situation would be an overflow of platforms so that there would be a choice, an opportunity to select the most competent and qualified people. A position on the committee wields much power. S.A.C. funds the Coffee House, the Folk Festival, films, decides on what musical groups perform, and all major social and spending decisions end at the S.A.C. The S.A.C. is responsible for deciding where your $35.00 goes, andwho is elected to perform. Don't complain that you don't like who's playing when you could have been the one who helped make the decision.

Not only is there a shameful lack of platforms, but also the community response for social tax is quite low. Consequently the budget is not terribly large. Entertainment is expensive. Though the Social Tax has remained at $35.00 for over four years, sound, lighting and performance costs have steadily risen. Currently the S.A.C. has between $25-30,000. This does not add up to much when you consider that a concert such as Bonnie Raitt (last year), cost over $9,000. If more peoplebuy Social Tax then the S.A.C. can obviously do more for the campus; perhaps bring up professional dance or theatre. Many possibilities come into focus when the resources expand.

Perhaps students can appreciate what the S.A.C. has done when they become aware of what a unique situation exists on the hill.



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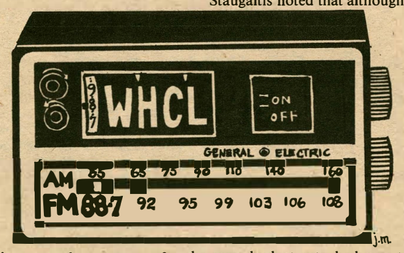

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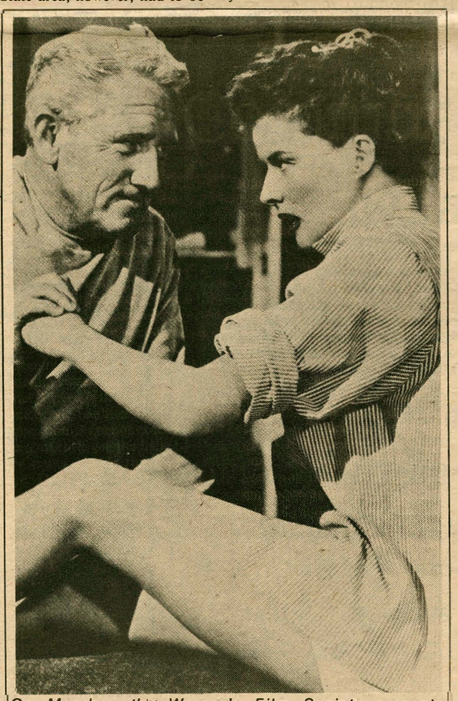

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The Spanish Folklore Group of Servando Carballer and Carmen Heymann. 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

LECTURE

Tuesday [September 28]

Government Department in Colloquium. "Who Governs in Japan?" Professor Richard Suttmeier. 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Saturday [September 24]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. in the Red Pit.

Sunday [September 25]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton Service. Reverend Joel Tibbetts. 11:15 a.m. in the Chapel.

Monday [September 26]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. Noon in the Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.)

events

Wednesday [September 28]

Ecumenical Protestant Communion Service. Reverend Joel Tibbetts. Noon in the Chapel.

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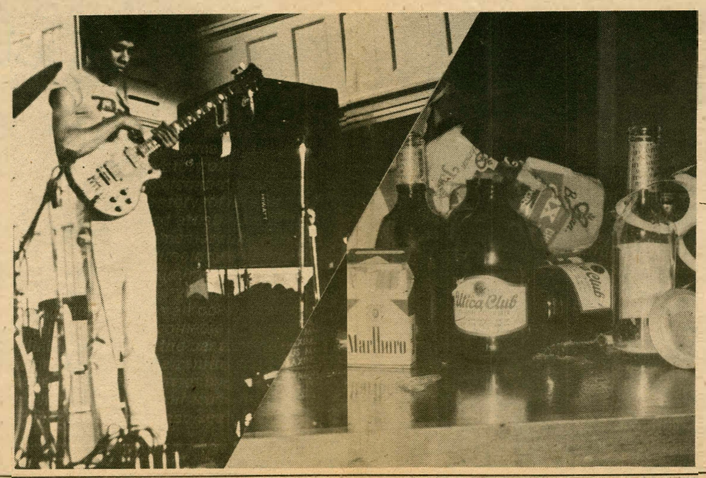
By DEBRA LEVERE

Here we are, going to college, and creating the history of the seventies "on the campus". And what history are we creating? Not much. The keyword for the seventies is most decidedly APATHY. A wordwhich is often heard in newspapers and conversations in relation to general attitudes today. Apathy, which implies disinterest in anything except oneself and those things which directly effect the "I". This apathetic attitude among Hamilton/Kirkland student body has gained strength in each successive year. No one seems to want to sacrifice their precious time to bettering the community they so easily and frequently criticize.

This attitude is symptomatic of what is presently affecting the Social Activities Committee. In talking with Leslie Cook, much light was shed on the S.A.C. situation. Leslie Cook and Henry Morris are currently the people who ARE the S.A.C. Leslie has been on the committee since her freshman year, she is now a senior. Her persistence and devotion to the S.A.C. is a major factor for its continued existence. So far she has received only two platforms for the '77-'78 school year, both by Hamilton students. Is this to imply that only two people out of close to 2,000 care about the social life on the Hill? Has the apathy spread so far as to effect what is so near and dear to us: pleasure, entertainment, fun, and relaxation? There are eight places to be filled; four from each school. The optimal situation would be an overflow of platforms so that there would be a choice, an opportunity to select the most competent and qualified people. A position on the committee wields much power. S.A.C. funds the Coffee House, the Folk Festival, films, decides on what musical groups perform, and all major social and spending decisions end at the S.A.C. The S.A.C. is responsible for deciding where your $35.00 goes, andwho is elected to perform. Don't complain that you don't like who's playing when you could have been the one who helped make the decision.

Not only is there a shameful lack of platforms, but also the community response for social tax is quite low. Consequently the budget is not terribly large. Entertainment is expensive. Though the Social Tax has remained at $35.00 for over four years, sound, lighting and performance costs have steadily risen. Currently the S.A.C. has between $25-30,000. This does not add up to much when you consider that a concert such as Bonnie Raitt (last year), cost over $9,000. If more peoplebuy Social Tax then the S.A.C. can obviously do more for the campus; perhaps bring up professional dance or theatre. Many possibilities come into focus when the resources expand.

Perhaps students can appreciate what the S.A.C. has done when they become aware of what a unique situation exists on the hill.



Most schools have a mandatory social tax of at least $50.00. If the S.A.C. had the amount of funds a mandatory social tax would create, a lot more could be done. Yet mandatory social tax would cancel out the freedom the S.A.C. now enjoys. The administration would inevitably enter the picture in order to control the budget.

The S.A.C. has many problems to contend with. The absence of an adequate auditorium is one. The gym will not be available until second semester. This means small and medium sized concerts will be held the Chapel. Even when the 'big names' are scheduled, the facilities for the performers (dressing rooms) are not exactly luxurious. In the gym they get the locker rooms, and in the Chapel they get the third floor storage room. The only realistic place for the "big names" would be off campus, as was case with La Belle. This creates another problem of transportation.

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It's been a long time coming, but it was worth the wait. The tight harmonies and the beautiful arrangements are displayed on the album's 12 songs. The first song to receive airplay was Stills' "Dark Star" which was followed by Nash's "Just A Song Before I Go." The slightly idealistic and innocent lyrics for yesteryear have matured into reflections of past experiences. Each songwriter's style is evident: Stills' innovation, Nash's simple beauty and Crosby's unconventionality. The overall production of the album is excellent.

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Yes Returns

Having each completed solo albums of varying success, the members of Yes joined forces to record *Going For The One,* easily the best studio release since 1972's *Close To The Edge.* Rick Wakeman has rejoined the group, adding his keyboard wizardry to the refined Yes sound. An obvious (and admitted) return to more accessible songs is the album's overall quality. Steve Howe's guitar mastery ranges from a controlled frenzy on the title cut to a lush and beautiful acoustic sound on "Turn of the Century." Effective also are Jon Anderson's unique vocals and Chris Squire's bass arrangements. Yes' summer tour was marked by a return to a simpler stage presentation, without the extravagant props of former tours.

Yes' long-time touring partners J. Geils Band underwent a musical remodelling with the release of *Monkey Island.* Whereas Yes toned down their complex musical compositions, Geils built up their standard chugging beat, creating an improved and varied style. The different song arrangements are made effective through the use of lengthy instrumental introductions (on "Monkey Island"), layered harmonizing vocals ("I Do") and improved proficiency on the instrumentation. Justman's piano playing, J. Geils' guitars and Magic Dick's harmonica have never sounded better. The diversity of styles mastered is the album's (and the band's) key to success: the honky-tonk of Louis Armstrong's "I'm Not rough" to the tasteful love ballad of "You're the Only One" along with a healthy dose of full-force rockers. Needless to say, Geils' live concerts are (still) an intense experience.

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continued on page ten

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8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Thursday [September 29]
The Spanish Folklore Group of Servando Carballer and Carmen Heymann. 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

LECTURE

Tuesday [September 28]
Government Department in Colloquium. "Who Governs in Japan?" Professor Richard Suttmeier. 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Saturday [September 24]
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. in the Red Pit.

Sunday [September 25]
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel.
Free Church of Clinton Service. Reverend Joel Tibbetts. 11:15 a.m. in the Chapel.

Monday [September 26]
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. Noon in the Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.)

events

Wednesday [September 28]
Ecumenical Protestant Communion Service. Reverend Joel Tibbetts. Noon in the Chapel.

The Coop Film Society presents Alfredo, Alfredo *this weekend. The master of Italian sex comedy, director Pietro Germi*(Divorce, Italian Style) *satirizes the rigid Italian legal system, particularly its irrational laws governing divorce.* Alfredo, Alfredo *stars Dustin Hoffman who portrays a timid bank clerk enslaved by a lustful wife and smothered by overpowering in-laws. The film also stars Stefania Sandrelli, Carla Gravina and Clara Colosimo. For times and locations, see Events.*

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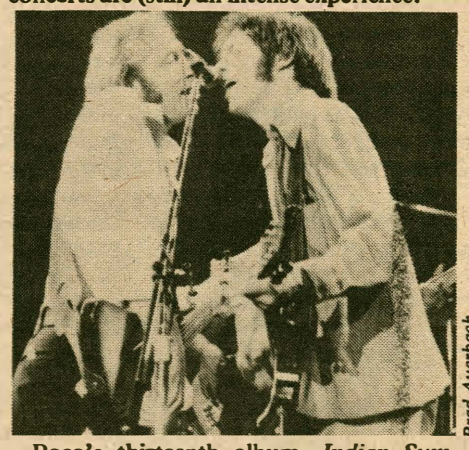

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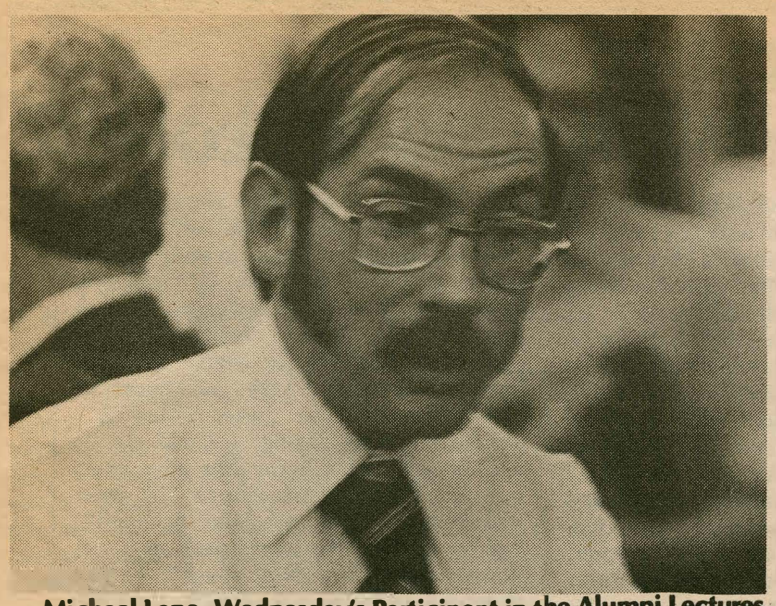

Michael Lane, Wednesday's Participant in the Alumni Lectures

No P.M. Classes in BCC

As a result of a decision made early last summer, no more afternoon classes will be held in Bristol Campus Center, according to James Fitchett, Jr., Hamilton and Kirkland registrar.

In a letter to Fitchett last year, Hamilton President J. Martin Carovano questioned the feasibility of continuing to hold classes in Bristol. Fitchett said that the inquiry led him to believe that Carovano was opposed to holding classes in the facility.

Fitchett met with Andrew Wertz, director of Bristol, to discuss Carovano's inquiry. Based on their discussion, Fitchett and Wertz decided to continue to hold morning classes in Bristol.

Fitchett explained that the decision resulted from two major considerations. First, the fact that morning classes tend to be clustered together could create a shortage of rooms if Bristol meeting rooms were not used; second, Fitchett and Wertz felt that part of the campus center's purpose was to be a focal point for academic as well as social and cultural activities, and that to discontinue using Bristol rooms as classrooms would detract from this purpose.

When presented with these rationales, Carovano agreed to continue using Bristol as a meeting place for morning classes.

In response to inquiries from Fitchett and Wertz, some faculty members said they enjoyed teaching in Bristol. There were no objections, however, when Fitchett stated that the discontinuation of afternoon classes in Bristol would not affect any of the colleges' courses.

Fitchett said that the new schedule of classes to take effect next fall would have no bearing on the Bristol situation.

Alum Forecasts Dim Prospects for B.A's Abroad

By MERILL FLIEDERBAUM

James V. Knight '42, a vice-president with ARAMCO, the American-Arabian Oil Company and participant in the Perspectives on Energy forum this week, addressed a Career Center-sponsored discussion of employment opportunities abroad on Wednesday morning in the Bristol lounges.

Knight centered his discussion on finance, law and support services, pointing out that these already tight fields generate few openings for those with only an undergraduate education.

Stressing that "if you're looking for special opportunities, you have to make special effort," Knight related to the participants the numerical facts: Chemical Bank's trainee program includes almost twenty participants recruited from internal sources, and perhaps 10 to 15 from outside the Bank; most of these are from top business schools.

However, Knight emphasized that the big New York banks were not the only ones with foreign operations, and pointed to Chicago and Dayton banks as examples. Again, however, a person with a bachelor's degree would need superior skills, such as a good command of a foreign language. Such skills could be acquired teaching English overseas, which, he related, many Hamilton men did when he was an undergraduate. He offered the more recent example of Casimir Yost, a Hamilton graduate who taught English at International College in Beirut and then worked for Citibank. Profiting from his overseas experience with Citibank, Yost is now a legislative aid to Senator Mathias.

Natives Preferred

Fielding a question from Career Center Director Bunny Lieberman, Knight indicated that employment opportunities in foreign community overseas are dim: companies today would rather train a native. What opportunities exist almost certainly require some industrial relations experience.

In the field of law, Knight quipped that today's undergraduates were born "7 to 8 years too late." Accordingly, many lawyers abroad are working outside of the field, especially in the area of industrial relations.

On balance, the ARAMCO executive succeeded in confirming widespread fears among undergraduates. Despite the exhortation to the undergraduate to "sell himself", Knight admitted that the undergraduate was in a highly disadvantageous position in comparison with a business school graduate.

Women Work to Unite

By SUSAN KLINE

Approximately 75 women met Wednesday afternoon in the L-shaped Lounge to discuss the role women will play in the consolidated institution.

Under the leadership of Janis Avery, Elyse Brill, and Claudia Sencer, the meeting attempted to create an "informal power structure" among the women's community, according to Brill.

Many suggestions were made to implement the process. Sencer would like to open a Women's Resource Center to provide services such as a women's interest library and a structured women's center.

Brill says she "would like to hold completely informal group discussions with women--a consciousness-raising group."

Reactions to these suggestions were favorable. Said one woman present, "The ideals of Kirkland must still exist, since the women are still here." One suggested "that we forget our animosity and work together."

Another complained of the lack of social life at Kirkland, and many agreed that "social events which are positive towards everyone and not negative towards women" should be instituted.

Student organizations such as the Women's Film Society, Sappho, and the Free School encouraged participation by women in their groups.

Robbie Nelson and Paulette Humphrey, members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life, suggested that women come to community meetings, which will be held soon, to voice their opinions on topics concerning women.

Another meeting will be held to discuss the same issues Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. In addition, there is a suggestion box in the L-shaped Lounge for those who wish to contribute further ideas.

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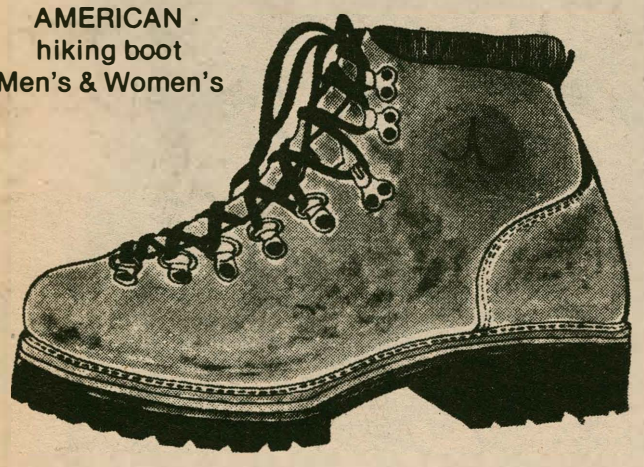

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NOTICE

Wanna get even? Call the news line (x4911) and spill your guts.

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HAMMOCKS—Are your beds comfortable? Made in the Mayan tradition: Yucatan String Hammocks. 100% cotton. Fit the contour of your body. The most comfortable hammock in the world. Offered in the colors of the rainbow. $35-$55. For a trial swing and snooze and more info, leave name & phone no. in Box 158 Hamilton, or call x7535.

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WARM & WOOLLY—Beautiful pure wool yarns & great new patterns to knit terrific sweaters, hats & scarves. All at Phyllis Reed's Studio, 4 Spring St. (off Fountain St., ½ mile past Cannonball Theater). Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5 p.m. Phone 853-5032.

HELP WANTED

The Spectator needs students interested in production to work the graveyard shift Thursday nights. Free snacks & all the coffee you can drink. The hours are long, but that's O.K., the pay is lousy. Call Bob at x7101 or just show up.

PERSONALS

Hey Pencil Arms—
Way to carry those toothpicks!
Large Pencil Arms

Reduce the debt: love a prep.

How long until rushing?

Dear Gee,
Glad you could make it. Don't worry about Daggers, Claws, or Lobsters. We will protect you and Dick.
A-Bone

Gigantor—
I hope you didn't injure anyone in the Pub.

J.T.M.—
Another day, and fifteen more.

D.P.R.—
Thanks a million; regards to Scarlett O.

J.R.—
I told you I would.
T.G.

Tune in to Tom Genton on WHCL 8-9 p.m. He's outrageous.

Congratulations Jane! You're getting out just in time. Good luck in art school.
Your Tarzan

Raskolnikov—
Get psyched for the Light & Lively woman.

Dear Renee,
I hope you finally got to sleep.
The one with the smile

Liz and Marina—
I was studying Tuesday night and I missed it. I can't believe what I heard.
The roommate of the freshman who stared

Dear Mich,
I hope the Fish was in the Pub last night, for your sake.

To the midget bar people—
Love and kisses.
Your two favorite Shriners

Debbie—
How many ways do I love thee? At least one that comes to mind.
Steven

Long live "Lone Ranger."

Runners keep it up longer.

"Life is not, after all, a bowl full of other people's cherries."
D. Hinkle

commentary

Adler: The Pilgrim's Progress . . .

By LESLIE ELION

In the year 1977 A.D., Brother Hamilton murmured to bereaved Sister Kirkland, "Weep not, for I will wed thee and from our union will issue a new creed." That new creed was phrased by the Hamilton Board of Trustees to mean joining the richest aspects of both colleges in a successor institution. Now that the Adler Conference has convened, how can we take a peek into the future?

Adler is especially portentious for the policies of the new institution. The interaction of students, administrators, and faculty who combine a passionate adherence to ideals with the sensitivity and firmness necessary to conciliation is an important gauge of what form of college will take shape. The specific recommendations Adler makes will be fundamental to all matters concerning consolidation. How the recommendations are received by the college community and whether they will be implemented is another matter.

Ideally, the constitution that is finally drawn up for the new college should provide for those of Kirkland's liberal elements that encourage the student's individual initiative. There must be leverage to pursue interests unavailable within the college. Internships, work-study projects, and self-designed majors come to mind. Those students who came to Kirkland to seek a radically progressive education will discover its successor to be considerably more conservative but nonetheless flexible enough to allow for a certain amount of academic freedom. But we on the Hill will be able to guarantee such an education only if the college community--students, faculty, and administrators--accept the Pilgrim's Philosophy.

The Pilgrim's Philosophy: The new institution must not be adjudicated on the premise that women are being "allowed" at a men's institution. If we are to witness any progress on the Hill, we cannot hear any refrains of "We have coped quite nicely for over a century without changes in our system. Why should we change for the sake of an upstart across the road--insolvent yet, and female, too?" Resistance to change is often the peal of ignorance. When the question of gender is put in its proper perspective--as a biological fact that argues neither for nor against superiority--the misunderstanding between the sexes will have been bridged. The chief criteria for any form of judgment will be individual qualifications.

We must not for a minute believe that the ultimate product of negotiation will be "Hamilton injected with a few doses of Kirkland." There must be no allowance made for supremacy by either school. When for ten years we have been given a multidimensional education merely to cheapen it by casting it into one mold, we are poorer indeed.

One of the chief criticisms made about absorbing certain Kirkland programs into the new curriculum is the specialized time and attention they demand. The Adler participants recognize the labor involved in supervising various independent and vocational projects. But just as we must temper the ideal with the practical, we must temper the practical with the ideal. What is most easy and effortless is not always best. If certain academic reforms will enhance our education, we must commit ourselves to making the necessary adjustments. We expect the faculty to manifest such concern about the quality of our learning that they will not let their professional lives be shaped by fear of change, if change will be beneficial. An old formula may be proved but it may also be made younger, and by being made younger, become still older. If we must work harder in the beginning to ensure an extraordinary future on the Hill for both men and women, let us do it.

When we--each of us devoted to the Hill--lose our pretensions about knowing the exact and serious approach to education and listen with fair minds to the wondrous possibilities before us, then we will begin to make that progress we presently dream of. We will make our peace.

Women's Rights Should Be a Priority

A friend of mine has a frightful vision of fawning women and ultra-virile men populating the future coed institution. While I think she suffers from an excessive imagination, I do reflect on the role women can create for themselves on the Hill.

It is an intriguing fact that in instances of female institutions going coed, the most influential positions in student government are inevitably dominated by men. When the record shows that women governed skillfully before the ascent of males, the sudden lapse in female activism cannot be ascribed to male manipulation. I prefer to blame women's unconscious acceptance of societal expectations. If there is a man about, concede all power and glory to him. When no man is about, you have no choice but to accrue all power and glory for yourself. Shattering this debilitating pattern is possible only when women realize that they, as a section of the populace with particular needs separate from those of men, must articulate themselves through their own kind.

The tag 'feminist' is offensive because it implies that a differentiated class of human beings have an exclusive patent on sexist oppression. Realizing the rights of women must be a priority, but it should not automatically exclude the question of rights for other oppressed individuals including men. "Feminism" is too often a euphemism for "victimized by men." The bitterness that an image of martyrdom creates limits the very real gains that can be made.

Is it possible to make provisions to retain a firm sense of female identity in the successor college? As the student representative on the Human Rights Commission, the Kirkland unit responsible for overseeing Affirmative Action Programs and all grievance procedures governing college life, I think so. We will not have the fierce sense of feminine solidarity, of being a woman's school in conjunction with—and opposed to—a men's college, that we prided ourselves on. We will have the larger responsibility of continuing to prove receptive to the specific problems that attend being a woman in a male-oriented culture. The commitment to women we have taken for granted in a women's school becomes an elemental question in a coeducational institution. Women cannot be regarded as mere matriculators if they are to receive the full benefit of their education, afterward applying it to the world they must enter. Women are a challenge for the college to generate policies and attitudes to counter the ignominious treatment that far too long they have received.

If we must work harder in the beginning to ensure an extraordinary future on the Hill for both men and women, let us do it.

The most important programs for the advancement of women are those that enhancetheir awareness of a dogmatic society and those that enable them to continue an interrupted education. A Women's Resource Center is, of course, a must. The various services are too numerous to name here. But to recount my friend's nightmare, no amount of funds and encouragement will bring forth female contributions unless the women themselves fling off their stupor. When women realize the endless possibilities within themselves and the prospect of intimacy with men who are educated to realize the other sex's worth, the plaints of the Lady Among the Beasts will cease.--L.E.

OUT OF THE BLUE

and

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

Saturday, Sept. 24th
8 p.m. in the Chapel
Free with Social Tax
$4.00 without

ULTRA-SERIOUS FAILURE
LOOK AT ALL THOSE PIGEONS!
SPLAT
HANG ON LEROY, I'LL GET SOME TOILET PAPER.
FORGET IT TOM. HE'S MILES AWAY.
BY F.F.F

blurbs

WINTER IN PARIS OR MADRID

There will be a general information meeting for anyone interested in the Winter Term in Madrid or Winter Term in Paris Monday, September 26, 5:00 p.m. The Spanish group will meet in Silliman Lounge, French in Silliman 3.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON HESC

The Higher Education Services Corporation (the people who administrate the TAP program, Student Loans, etc.) will be having student representatives this year. The Independent Student Coalition (ISC) is looking for people interested in filling this position. Please contact either Bart Moore, Box 724, Ext. 4942, or Barbara Greenberg, Ext. 4936, before October 8.

WORK WITH THE AGING

The Presbyterian Home for Central New York, New Hartford, is looking for volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with some of the residents. This would be an excellent opportunity for those students interested in the psychology of aging or any of the problems normally associated with aging. Also, it would give students an opportunity to be If you have just a few hours to spare please call the Presbyterian Home and ask for Volunteer Director, Grace Whittemore (797-7500).

CAPITAL OPPORTUNITY

The New York State Assembly is again offering internships for matriculated juniors and seniors. All programs start in January and include a week long orientation to state government and the legislative process, seminars and discussion groups throughout the session, plus research/work assignments in Assembly offices at the Capitol. Juniors, seniors and exceptional sophomores work 30 hours a week at the Capitol from January to mid-May. Stipends range from $125-500. Contact John Bacheller for further details and applications.

SPANISH CLUB

El Club Hispanico will have its first meeting Monday evening, September 26 in the Senate Room of the Bristol Campus Center at 7:00. If you have any ideas concerning future events, please come. Any suggestions concerning films (from Latin America or Spain), a Spanish dinner hour, or any other activities are welcome.

YOU ARE BEING SOUGHT AFTER...

What do you like to do for fun?? If you have a hobby, talent, interest or idea you'd like to share with others, the Free School wants very much to find you ...soon!!! Send your name, address, phone number, and a description of the course, activity or program you'd like to offer or help with through campus mail to Jim Brown (Coop 206 x7554) or Annemarie Chapin (B 26d x7568) very soon. WE NEED YOUR IDEAS...WE WANT YOU!!!

HONOR COURT SENIOR ALTERNATES

Petitions for Honor Court senior alternates are available in Dean Bingham's secretary's office. The petitions are due Tuesday, Sept. 27. Interviews for the positions will be held in the Penny Room at the Bristol Campus Center starting at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28.

BATIK, ANYONE?

Registration for fall classes is currently taking place at the Kirkland Art Center in Clinton. Offerings include: ceramics, watercolor, quilting, stained glass, weaving, silver jewelry, graphics, oil and acrylics, and batik. Classes begin September 26 and run for ten weeks. Office hours are 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Phone 853-8871 for additional information.

ITALIAN INTEREST GROUP

If you speak Italian (more or less fluently) and are interested in meeting with other Italian speakers informally to share your interest and knowledge of Italy, please come to a meeting on Monday, 26 September at 7 p.m. in B dorm, suite 34. Please leave your name and phone number with Mary Haber (x4535) or Ginger Miller (x7407) if you are interested in future meetings but cannot attend this one.

IT AIN'T HIROHITO

Professor Richard P. Suttmeier of the Hamilton Government Department will discuss "Who Governs in Japan?" Tuesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

PRE-BIZ PRELIMS

Mr. Wertimer will address a meeting of pre-business students interested in business programs Monday, September 26, 8:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Each blurb must conform to the following criteria: 1) an event or deadline date relevant to the college community in the week following publication of the issue, 2) it must be 50 words or less, 3) it must be submitted by Wednesday at 7:00p.m. The Spectator regrets that Blurbs are occasionally subject to editing due to space limitations.

In a Pickle ***

Uptown Grill

By PEGGY DILLS

The Uptown Grill is a better than average version of that piece of americana known as the bar and grill. Located in Utica, it is a symbol of what makes America great: good solid American food, inexpensive drinks, friendly middle-aged waitresses, formica tabletops, green vinyl-padded booths, and a bottle of Heinz ketchup on the table.

To start out the meal we ordered the lettuce and tomato salad and the soup of the day. The salad was large and very fresh, although the men from Kraft seemed to have added their two bits to the dressing. The tomato rice soup was too salty, but homemade and hot.

The range in price and variety of main meal foods is large, from sirloin steak for $7.25 to hot and cold sandwiches at very reasonable prices. They also serve seafood, from which we sampled the $3.00 fish fry. The piece of fish was large but not strong in flavor, and was not at all greasy. Served with it were equally ungreasy french fries, and sliced tomatoes on a bed of lettuce.

The hot sandwiches we sampled were quite good, ranging in price from $1.00 to around $2.00. The hamburger deluxe is probably the best buy for the money; for $1.75, you get a large hamburger on a sesame seed bun, an ample portion of french fries, and lettuce and tomato.

For dessert, we tried two of the Uptown Grill's homemade pies. The apple pie was good, although overly spiced. The lemon pie was delicious: the filling had just the right amount of sugar and was covered with fresh whipped cream. It was well worth the 80 cents it cost.

Even if you just want to have a drink, the Uptown Grill is a good place to go. The bar and its clientele are definitely 1940's vintage, and so are the drink prices. A gin and tonic costs 80 cents and a draft 30 cents.

The uptown Grill's charm lies in its informal, slightly dishevelled character. The waitress sat down in the booth with us when she took the order. The cocktails come in glasses resembling those used on campus by Service Systems, and we had to ask for water. Even the dishes had character: nothing matched.

The Uptown Grill is located on Auburn Ave., across from the Uptown Theater just off Genessee St. Dinner served until 10:15, but you can order sandwiches until 11:15. The Thursday night special is corned beef, cabbage, and a boiled potato.

***

The restaurants reviewed in this column are rated five stars to none. Proce, cuisine, service, and atmosphere determine the rating the restaurant will receive. One star signifies edible, two stars mediocre, three good, four very good, and five excellent.

Records Review

continued from page seven

While at Hamilton College for a concert last year Johnson and Knight told this writer of the upcoming project. The story was written over one hundred years ago and is a Tolkienesque fantasy. When asked if it was to be anything like Rick Wakeman's solo productions (*Journey to the Centre of the Earth, King Arthur*, etc.) Johnson simply replied that "it's very easy to cut corners and make the story fit the music. This effort will remain true to the story." The music is complemented with orchestration and appearances by Christopher Lee, Mary Hopkin, Alexis Korner and Frankie Miller.

The greatest let down of the summer was the first solo album from one of the Beach Boys. Dennis Wilson's *Pacific Ocean Blue* is a plodding collection of a dozen songs, all without the uptempo beat and sunshine harmonies. The album had great potential, but unfortunately it just seems to drone on.

As far as new and future releases go, stay tuned for new offerings from the likes of Linda Ronstadt, Chicago, Steely Dan, Rick Wakeman, ELP, ELO, live Rolling Stones, live Crosby & Nash, live Band ("The Last Waltz"), Queen, Elton John (best of, volume 2), Boz Scaggs, Jefferson Starship and Rod Stewart.

Senior Class President Platforms

These are the two platforms for senior class president received by the Wednesday deadline. The election will be held Tuesday.

SCHUYLER WINTER

The senior class president will organize the events which will form our last memories of Hamilton College. Even though we will probably forget his name, we will remember Class and Charter Day, Senior Week, and Commencement. I want to go out in style, damn it! Elect me, and if I don't do a good job you can hang me up by my jockey whorts at graduation.

J. BARRETT HICKMAN

Senior Week. College passes rapidly in a kaleidoscope of classes, Kirkland, bad food, and good times; in May you will leave the Hill,

There will come a time when there are seven days until graduation--what will you do in that last week? What will Class and Day be

Last year I ran a successful carnival, and it took time and This year's Senior Week...I'll do it for

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LANDLUBBER-MALE-FADED GLORY
CARPENTER JEANS-PAINTER PANTS-BIB OVERALLS
ARMY FATIGUES-WORK CLOTHES-SHOES-BOOTS
PHILIPSON'S ARMY AND NAVY STORE
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Williams, Fitzpatrick Lead Conts Into Rochester Opener Saturday

By Wendi Mix

Hamilton soccer will begin its season this Saturday against the University of Rochester. Coach von Schiller who has had an eighteen year overall winning career (75-63-17) at Hamilton is optomistic about this season. He stated, "We've had some excellent players in the past and today as well."

The senior captains, Randy Williams, from Rome, N.Y., and Chris Fitzpatrick, from Garden City, N.J., lead the closely-knit defense of the team. "Chris has excellent soccer skills," says Coach von Schiller. Randy is a major reason why the "defense last year came through admirably."

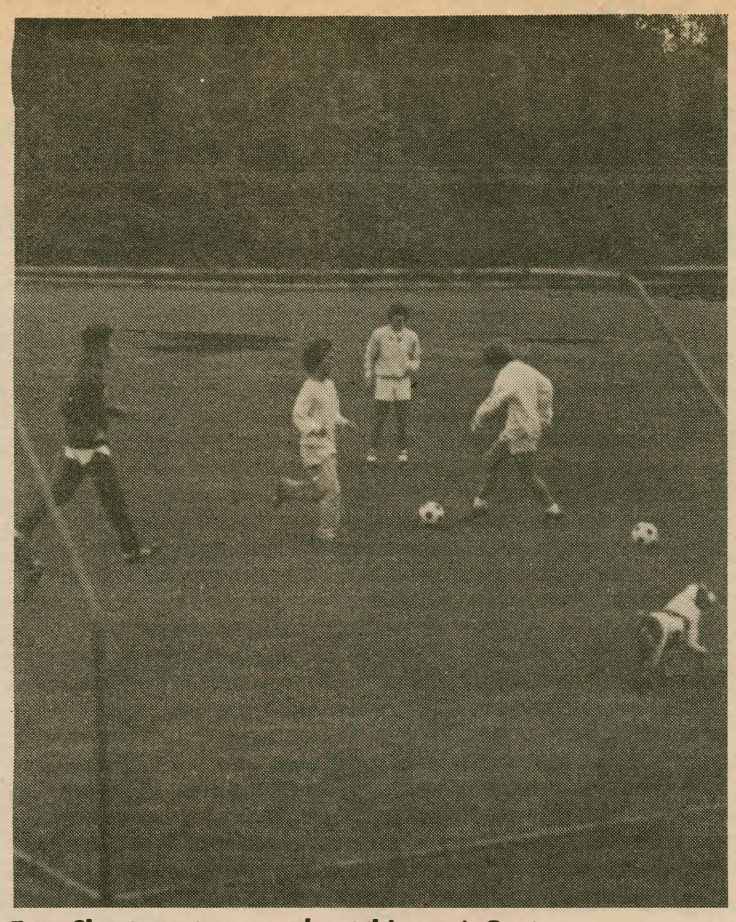
Other assets to the team include Paul Gauvin, a sophomore, who emerged as Hamilton's regular goalie only giving up an average of 1.9 goals per game. John Arnold and Gerald Lee, both sophomores, will fill the positions of fullback and halfback. Will Beebe, a two goal scorer last year, will compete for a starting position along with Damian Slattery, Steven Sands, Brian Hogan, and Eric Karl.

Ken Han was Hamilton's leading scorer last year, having four goals and two assists. He will play a major role in the offensive attack this year.

Arthur Comolli, a junior forward, finished last year's season with three goals and two assists. Senior forward Mark Yurkofsky was the third leading scorer laat year.

Other returning members are William Smith, David Reed, Bob Bristol, Mark Knapp, and Andy Griffith.

The Hamilton Continentals should look forward to a good season. Coach von Schiller summed it up by saying, "We lost six players to graduation including one of our co-captains. But we have some good players back. We just have to play with full intensity all season long. That will be the key to our ultimate success."



Even Skeeter gets merry about this year's Conts

Pearce, Davis and Carlson Lead Golf

This season Hamilton golf could possibly enjoy one of its finest years in the last decade.

The talented team, coached by Don Jones, is basically a young one. Captain Dave Pearce, along with fellow juniors John Davis and Steve Carlson are expected to provide the drive to many Continental victories.

Pearce, comments Jones, "is smooth and perhaps the team's most dependable player. He's an excellent shotmaker and scrambler around the greens."

Of his team as a whole Jones states, "we have a lot of potential throughout the team, and a number of players who are just reaching their peak." Expectantly, they will peak during the upcoming schedule.

To bolster this young squad with much needed experience, Jones is counting on his returning seniors. They are: Andy Burns, Kevin Darcy, Glen Wolther and Mark Berkowitz. Burns, quotes Coach Jones, " boasts all of the mechanical tools needed, and posesses perhaps the most classic swing on the team."

Rounding out the squad are returning junior Bruce Roy and sophomore Barry Cusio.

Hopefully the rain will hold back this fall, so that the team can open on schedule this weekend, September 24, 25 in the Utica tournament. Perferrably on a winning note.

Racketeers Fall 5-0

By GREG DENNIN

The Kirkland netwomen opened their season Thursday in what Coach Richardson termed "a crazy sort of match." It just wasn't a good day for the racketeers as they bowed 5-0 to the Colgate University J.V. squad.

The teams were forced to switch from their normal format of 5 singles and 2 doubles to a quicker setup of 1 singles-4 doubles in order to finish for the Hamilton match scheduled later in the afternoon.

Battling the weather and working with only five courts, the team had little preparation for their first contest. The early morning practice sessions have been used for matches deciding the team positions leaving the girls little time for actual practice on their games.

Colgate has fielded the strongest women's tennis team in New York State the past two years, and their J.V. squad exhibited similar strength as they swept through the Kirkland team without dropping a set.

Freshwoman Katherine Frank, Kirkland's number one player, dropped the lone singles match 6-2,6-2. Linda Johnson and Molly Babbit were forced to play doubles rather than their normal singles matches. They put forth a good effort in a well played match yet were defeated 6-4,6-4. The same was true for Robin Becker and Cindy Shaw, also a make shift doubles team, who went down to defeat 6-1, 6-1. The normal doubles teams of Patty Stromach and Eve Raimon and Nancy Spellane and Sue Vorhees both lost by scores of 6-2,6-1.

The team misses the steady veterans of last year. Hopefully the weather will cooperate so that this year's crop of younger players can gather experience and confidence.

The team has nine more matches and hopes to reverse yesterday's opening results as they face HCCC today.

Special thanks to Bob Marks

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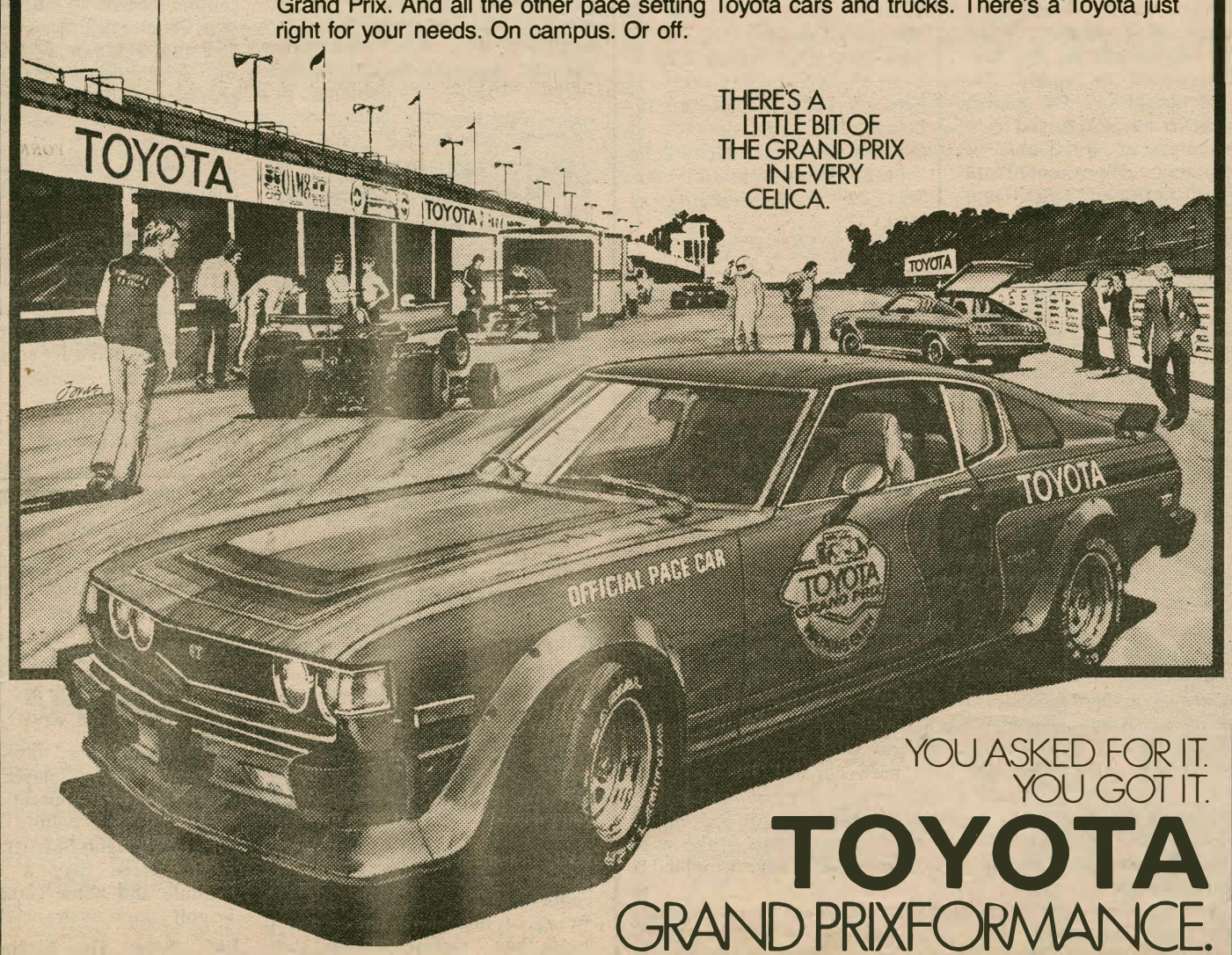

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Spectator Sports

Wende Mix

Travel to Steuben Field to see some good football

Capt Butta Disappointed As Rain Delays Opener

Feelings of disappointment and frustration were expressed by Tom Butta as the Hamilton College Varsity Tennis team's season opener was rained out yesterday. Butta, the team captain and number one seeded player felt the team was disappointed because they were looking forward to this match a great deal and frustrated because the contest will not be made up at a later date due to travel restrictions. This leaves only four matches left in the fall season, the next one being Wednesday against SUNY Binghamton on the opponents courts.

The match started at 3:00 as both teams walked onto the courts for warm-ups. It started to rain shortly after and the teams left the courts and waited for the drizzling to stop. The players came back on about 20 minutes later and roll dryed the courts, but the rain started again, causing Coach Greg Batt to confer with Cortland's coach and call off the match.

Good Balance

This years squad consists of a good balance of young and older players. Butta has been playing exceptionally well after a long summer of tournaments in the 21 and under circuit. "Playing in many tournaments against some of the country's better players gave me a great deal of experience and confidence, as well as playing time," said the senior. The Manhasset native relies on experience, consistency and agressiveness as he often forces his opponents into hitting weak shots which he seemingly always capitilizes on.

Butta teams up with sophomore Frank Tietje to form the first doubles duo, as well. Tietje. seeded number two on the squad, is an intelligent, versatile player who relies on a variety of shots, especially his ground strokes.

As a team, Butta and Tietje play exceptionally well giving up very few points to opposing teams. Coincidently, the first doubles team is a righty-lefty combo as are the other two doubles teams.

The third seeded player is first year man John Phillips who worked his way through the freshman contingent and up the ladder of upperclassmen to a top spot. A steady player, he needs only to add a stronger serve and more powerful shots to become excellent.

Berlin Third

Sophmore Doug Berlin combines great form and fundamentals along with intelligence as he holds the number four seed on the team. He teams with freshman Hal Kraus to make up the third doubles combo.

Tom Hanshaw, the only other senior on the starting team relies on his great forehand, and ability to return everything hit to him to hold the number five seed.

The sixth seeded singles player, Greg Dennin, has exceptionally powerful ground strokes and a good hard serve. T e Lake Placid resident needs to be only a bit more aggressive to take advantage of the positions he gets opponents in with his forceful shots. Dennin, a junior, teams up with Bill Mauran whose awesome service compliments his partner's style very well.

Batt Optimistic

Coach Batt is very optimistic about the team this year as he notices increased interest and extra hard work, with players often staying after practices. There is also a greater feeling of unity among the team and the leadership of Butta has contributed greatly to this cohesiveness.

When asked if he felt the physical conditions of only 5 courts hurt the team, Butta replied, "The limitations have forced us into a more regimented practice. When there is full attendance, we have only two courts for singles and three for doubles." He added, "The weather has also forced us to take advantage of all the time we have to practice. We cannot afford to waste any time." The team captain feels this fall's contingent has a chance to take all it's matches.

Jones Hopeful But Cautions as Ephs Comes to Clinton for Season Opener

By DAVE BALOG

The largest football squad in Hamilton history will play the first of what Coach Don Jones calls "eight equally tough games" here tomorrow against Williams at 2:00. In small time college football, it is clear that no one game is considered easy. It is also clear that Hamilton is the definition of small time college football.

The 62 man squad is partly a result of the end of the "lean" years, according to Jones, but not entirely so. "We've got to offer more to an applicant then a winning football team," he says. Because Hamilton and its New England Small College Athletic Conference counterparts adhere to restricted recruiting practices, it is nearly impossible to rebuild a team in a short span of time, he maintains. Jones points to the basketball team as an example: "Years ago, the basketball team was down; it took nearly six years to build it up."

Jones is hoping that the work of the last two years will turn a dividend in the form of a winning record this year. While he is hopeful, Jones cautions that each week will be a new game approached with the same attitude. Which is another way to say "one at a time."

Two Teams, Same Problem

The match with Williams gives the Conts a chance to reverse last year's season-opening loss in Williamstown. The Ephmen share a problem with Hamilton: lack of depth at quarterback. Freshmen Bob Lutz and Tim Connelly along with senior Bill Whelan will try to replace Don Wallace, the school's all-time leading passer who was lost to graduation. Coach Bob Odell has implemented an I-formation offense to take advantage of the running ability of senior back Scott Harrington. Like Hamilton, Williams finished with a 4-4 record last year.

In Hamilton's two pre-season scrimmages, Jones played his entire squad. He was able to get a good view of Jack Koebl's abilities. Koelbl, the transfer from Brown, will be joining Bill Romaine, Mark Annunziata and DanWaldronin the backfield to give quarterback Tom LaFountain a strong backfield. Pete Scavongelli, back after a year's layoff due to knee surgery, will open at split end while Marc White and Burt Fisher will be the wide receivers.

On defense, the Continentals' biggest loss was the graduation of tackle Don Oyer. To replace him, Jones has moved Mark Marinelli over from offense. Co-captain Mike Buck and Stan Scott will start at tackle positions. Tom Saeli, who will open at defensive end was particularly impressive in the scrimmages. The Williamsville native who made 27 tackles last year, stole the ball three times in last week's scrimmage with Albany State. J.V.

Mobley Returns

In the defensive backfield, Ricky Lee Mobley returns to safety where last year he broke the Hamilton single season interception record with eight. Mobley, along with returning halfback Tom Welsh and linebacker Mike Logal will have to contain the Eph's Herb McCormick, who caught 40 passes for 509 yards last year.

There are many unknown factors for the Conts as they await the game. For instance, Jones and his assistants have no films from which to study their opponent, except for last year's game films. More importantly, they have no films of their own scrimmages and no locker facilities for the present. Jones is undaunted, nevertheless. "Maybe," he muses, " adversity will bring out the best in everyone."

UPCOMING SPORTS

Football
Sept. 24 - Williams; Home 2:00
Golf
Sept. 24-25 - Utica Tournament; Away
Cross Country
Sept. 24 - Rochester & Binghamton; Away 1:00
Field Hockey
Sept. 26 - Oneonta; Away 4:00
Sept. 27 - MVCC; Home 4:00
Sept. 29 - HCCC; Home 4:00
Men's Tennis
Sept. 28 - Binghamton; Away 1:00
Women's Tennis
Sept. 23 - HCCC; Home 3:30
Sept. 27 - Wells; Away 4:00
Sept. 29 - LeMoyne; Home 3:30
Soccer
Sept. 24 - Rochester; Home 2:30
Sept. 27 - LeMoyne; Away 4:00
Sept. 29 - St. Lawrence; Away 3:00

At Last

By DAVE BALOG

Maybe College Chaplain Joel Tibbetts should write a new ballad and call it *The Hamilton Wait.*

We are all waiting for answers. Sam Babbitt is waiting (at least until next July). J. Martin Carovano is waiting. The Kirkland faculty is waiting. Trustees are waiting. Future students are waiting. Even the Kirkland Town DPW is waiting to change a few signs downtown. But the biggest wait of all is over: the gym is open.

Well, only if you thought it was the biggest wait.

But at least the alternatives to an evening in the library have been increased by one. And the frustrated psyches of Hamilton and Kirkland students will be free to indulge in squashing a squash ball, volleying a volleyball and hooping a hoop ball. No need for frisbee battles across the H-K marshlands.

One has to be thankful that this is merely a hill in Clinton and not a hill in ancient Athens. Imagine the ancient Athenians' reaction to a learning center with its gym closed. Perhaps the Walt Whitman quote over the gym entrance should have been changed to Alexander Wolcott's memorable, *Mens sana in corpore sano, my behind*

Perhaps we should all take a pat on the collective (or coordinate(back for our contributions to future Hill denizens. Think of the many Buff and Blue basketball pickup players whose skills have atrophied in the last few weeks.

The waiting goes on, however. Each time you smash a tennis ball into the big ditch that stands where court four lies in peace, you are reminded of the newest big wait. If you need something else to wait for, don't worry. Just look around- everything will wait

Could a slow start be any indication?

New Schedule, Youth Add up to Trouble

Plagued by the loss of several key players from last year'squad, and with the addition of many competitive opponents, Kirklands Field Hockey team is looking optimistically toward a .500 season.

"We have added some high calibre schools to our schedule," says Coach Sue Spenser. Hartwick, Oneonta, Skidmore and Oswego all with established field hockey programs will offer the Kirkland squad a much more challenging year.

Up and Away

"I would rather lose to good competition than beat bad schools. We certainly don't have a powder-puff schedule," adds Spenser.

Five Missing

Five starters from last year's team have not returned due to various reasons, hurting particularly the defensive corps.

Outstanding returnees from last year's team include centerhalf Paula Jones, goalie Amy Buchalter and left inner Alice Trumper. Spenser cites these girls as the nucleus of the current squad and looks to them for the much needed leadership.

The forward line should be the strength of this year's team, as four of its five members are back for another season together. Jane Thurber, Meg Votta, and Gwen Hamel from a potent scoring punch who know each others moves on the field well.

"We have a very hard working, dedicated group of players. It's not a fantastic squad, but rather a good group who is willing to work hard," comments Spenser.

The Green play a 12 game schedule and home games are on the golf course by the baseball field.

Late Note: The Kirkland Field Hockey team dropped their season opener to Wells yesterday 8-0.

COPPER CITY CHIEFS

Monday, September 26, the Copper City Chiefs, a semi-pro hockey team out of Rome, N.Y. is having an organizational meeting at San Carlo's Restaurant on N. James Street in Rome at 7:30.

The squad is composed of players with high school, college, and even professional experience and play a well-organized, competitive brand of hockey.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Chiefs and the brand of hockey they play, are more than welcome to attend the meeting.